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Single Class, Who Spend
\$12,000,000 Annually

The University Hatchet

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Elections—What, Where, When

72 STUDENTS RUN FOR OFFICE IN YEARLY ELECTIONS

Election information in brief:

WHAT:

Annual elections for officers of the Student Council, members of the Senior Council, and college-councils in the following schools: Junior College, Columbian College, Government, Education, and Law; and School of Pharmacy delegate to the Student Council.

WHEN:

Tomorrow and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., each day.

WHERE:

Polls will be located in Corcoran and Stockton Halls.

WHO:

Any student registered in the University is eligible to vote for officers of the Student Council and for members of the College Council in his school. Students who will have 90 hours at the end of this semester are eligible to vote for Senior Class president and Senior Council delegate from his school.

The following students have been appointed to serve with the Elections Committee on the polls: Margaret Davis, William Gausmann, Charles Hallam, Tatyana Jansy, Charles Kiefer and Edward Thomas.

In addition to these, the following students have been named by Ben Candland, Progressive chairman, and Jay Samuel, Service chairman, to work on the polls:

Progressive: Jimmy Motte, Patrick Henry, Mary Keating, Ed Turgo, John Kleinkauf, George Webber and Thomas Dowd.

Service: Woodrow Thomas, Carl Schmitt, John Rhodes, Marvin Footer, Cap Gardner, Al Hubbard, Myron Madden, and Ralph Gilbert.

Office	Progressive Candidate	Service Candidate
Student Council		
President	Robert Doolan	Bill Rochelle
Vice President	Sue Slater	Dot Ames
Secretary	Mary Shelton	Alice Bailey
Treasurer	John Pickett	Howard Mace
Senior Council		
President	Nancy Ansell	Bob Evans
Columbian Col.	Sally Porter	Geraldine Dillman
Education	Richard Simmers	Frances Prather
Engineering	Elizabeth Hagen	George Rhine
Government	Omar Hoberack	Malcolm Mintz
Law	Margaret Sickler	Robert Hankins
Medical School		
Pharmacy		Morris Shapiro
Columbian Col. Council		
	Betty Griswold	Doris Eason
	Arthur Kleinman	Bob Faris
	Virginia Tehas	Joe A. Jones
	Carolyn Watson	Karl Schmidt
	Esther Yanovsky	Frances Walsky
School of Education Council		
	Elsie Irwin	Austin Beal
		Muriel Merleman
		Leon Morris
		Tom O'Brien
		Isabel Richwine
Junior College Council		
	Grace Roland	Joe Brennan
	Justina Brown	Carol Fox
	Ted Caselman	Ann Gaither
	Thomas Dowd	Charles Hurd
	Patrick Henry	Mary Lou Nash
	Mary Keating	Myron Madden
	Mary Morrison	John Newman
	Waldo Schmidt	John Rhodes
	Sid Sikowitz	Don Rush
	Thurman Weaver	Marjorie Weber
Law School Council		
Delegate to the Student Council	Selmer Johnson	Harry Ames
	Lester Ponder	Rayner Gailard
	Robert Williams	Jay Samuel
		Sydney Shuman
School of Pharmacy Student Council		
		Everett Oley
School of Government		
	Margaret Mills	Fred Haskell
	Alfred Stogatz	William Crooks
	Charles Watson	

Semi-Weekly Hatchet May Be Inaugurated Next Winter

Pres. Marvin Entertains at Breakfast for Staff; Comments on Strike

By Robert Howell

If plans materialize, The Hatchet may be published semi-weekly beginning next fall. President Cloyd Heck Marvin said Sunday that he thought the paper and the University had "now reached the stage where a more frequent publication is desirable."

He said he hoped the paper would eventually become a daily. The occasion was a breakfast which Dr. Marvin tendered to the Board of Editors and the Senior Staff at the Mayflower Hotel, in recognition of the honors won by The Hatchet at the recent convention of the Intercollegiate Association.

The President expressed a hope that a school of journalism might be developed in the near future where students might learn the technical fundamentals necessary to publication.

In stating that it might be possible for The Hatchet to become semi-weekly next year, Dr. Marvin emphasized the need for a full-time student as head of the paper under such an arrangement. "We would need someone on the campus at all times," he said.

Before bringing up the possibility of an enlarged paper, he had spoken briefly on the aims and purposes of a university and had also referred to the strike against the University and its facilities for the past week.

He said he was constantly besieged by various pressure groups who were attempting to use the University and its facilities for the (See Hatchet, page 4)

Dr. Marvin's Tenth Anniversary Celebrated By Alumni, Students Faculty at Banquet and Assembly

Will Be Honored



Cloyd Heck Marvin

Sizoo Will Speak At Alumni Dinner Meeting Friday

Cloyd Heck Marvin's 10th year as president of George Washington University will be celebrated at an assembly Friday, at 5 p. m., in Corcoran 10, and an alumni banquet Friday evening at the Mayflower.

Assembly speakers will include President Marvin, Dr. Henry Grat-tan Doyle, dean of Columbian College, Charles S. Baker, president of the General Alumni Association, and William Rochelle.

Robert Doolan will preside at the assembly.

Faculty members, trustees, students, alumni and other friends of President Marvin and the University will attend the anniversary banquet Friday, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Baker will preside.

Sizoo Is Main Speaker. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, at present minister of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York City, and former resident of Washington and pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the principal speaker. Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank and a member of the University's Board of Trustees, will act as toastmaster.

There will be an opportunity for guests at the dinner to meet President Marvin and other members of the speakers' table in the Chinese Room immediately following the dinner.

Among the guests of honor will be the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera; the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral P. S. Rositter and Mrs. Rositter; the chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, Mr. Charles Moore, University graduate; Mrs. Eugene Meyer; Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew; and the following Congressmen who are graduates of the University: Congressman and Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana; Congressman and Mrs. Earl C. Michener, of Michigan; and Congressman and Mrs. Donald H. McLean, of New Jersey.

The occasion not only will bring together a large group in Washington but will enlist the interest (Continued on page 6)

Division Holds Debate Finals Art Exhibits Are Thursday

Fine Arts Shows 12 American Pictures Through Next Week

None of Four Finalists Have Won Debating Cup Before

The Division of Fine Arts, under the direction of Professor Norris Ingersoll Cranball, has held two art exhibitions in the past week, one of them an exhibit of student work which was held last Sunday afternoon, the other, a group of 12 pictures selected by Living American Art, Inc., of New York City, which will continue on exhibition for another week.

The student exhibit included industrial and architectural design, interior design, illustration, water colors, oils, life class composition and pencil sketches.

One of the most interesting student projects was a series of illustrations for Behr's poem, "John Brown's Body," executed as a master's thesis by Margaret Lindsey Frazer, who received the degree of Master of Arts in February.

Prints of the work of leading American artists, including Guy Pene du Bois, who won second prize in the recent Corcoran Biennial Exhibit and William J. Glavin, a member of the Biennial jury were also on view.

A ballot of visitors to the exhibit was taken to determine the most popular of these works.

The other exhibit which is still on view in the Exhibition Room every day except Sunday, consists of 12 pictures selected by a jury of three well known artists: Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook, Adolf Dehn and Prof. Hugh Mearns of New York University.

This exhibit is of special interest because it is one of the most ambitious ventures ever undertaken for wide-spread distribution in America of works of fine art. By means of the Collotype process which is faithful in every detail and endorsed by experts as the best-known method, perfect reproductions have been made of selected American paintings.

Hour Glass Initiates. Sue Slater, Tatyana Jansy, and Esther Yanovsky were initiated into the Hour Glass Honor Society last Tuesday evening in the Sigma Kappa rooms.

Four organizations that have never won the Delta Sigma Rho Interfraternity-Intersorority Cups, will debate in the finals Thursday night at 8 o'clock in D-302 and D-307. These teams will represent Acacia and Sigma Alpha Epsilon of the fraternity group and Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta of the sorority group.

Stanley Peterson and Tommy Dowd of Acacia will debate the affirmative of the question, against George Pugh and Bill Chandler of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in D-302. Acacia defeated Sigma Nu last week, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won over Phi Sigma Kappa.

Virginia McCann and Annie White of Delta Zeta will debate Alpha Delta Pi, which is represented by Marjorie Lipski and Mary West. This debate will be held in D-307. Delta Zeta defeated Alpha Delta Theta last week and Alpha Delta Pi won from Kappa Delta.

The judges of the debates will be Prof. Orville Hitchcock, head of Public Speaking Department of American University, and Charles Bish, head of the public speaking department, Western High School.

Sat. "Sticker" Deadline. Pushes Enthusiasm High

With only one more week left to submit entries for the "sticker contest" students are showing much enthusiasm for the designs are rapidly flowing in, according to an announcement made by Ralph Flewarty, manager of the Student Club.

Some participants even wanted to submit more than one entry, which was sanctioned by the judges.

All entries must be filed in the Student Club not later than Saturday and the winners will be announced at an early date.

Evans Memorial Award Created For Senior Men

In memory of Joshua Evans, III, member of the Senior Class, who was killed in an automobile accident Feb. 2, a memorial prize has been established by his parents and friends, "to commemorate the attainments of a brilliant student and an inspirational and outstanding life."

The award will be made annually, beginning this June, "to that man in the graduating class of The George Washington University who has demonstrated signal ability in the social and political sciences and who has given promise of the interpretation of this ability in good citizenship among his fellows." Selection of the recipient will be made by the President of the University and a committee from the faculties of the divisions of social and political sciences.

Young Evans was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., both of whom long have been identified with the University. Mrs. Evans is a member of the Board of Trustees and a leader in alumni affairs. As a student in the University Joshua Evans, III, had continued the outstanding academic career begun in preparatory school, and



Joshua Evans

was esteemed for his personal qualities. A page in the 1937 Cherry Tree is dedicated to Evans as a memorial by his fraternity brothers in the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Phi Epsilon Will Hear Expert On Trade of U. S.

George Gregg Fuller, former Foreign Service officer, will speak on "Trade Agreements of the United States," at the meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, tonight at 8:30 in the Columbian House.

Mr. Fuller entered the American Foreign Service in 1920, and served at posts in Norway, the Baltic countries, Palestine, Germany, and Persia. In Persia, he succeeded Major Imbrie, our consul who was murdered there. In 1935, he resigned from the foreign service to become Trade Consultant of the Department of State in the division of trade agreements.

Besides his position as trade consultant he also serves the Department of State as a representative on the committee for reciprocity information.

All students of the University are invited to attend this meeting.

Hoerle Speaks To Dramatists

Publicity Agent Will Talk on "Behind the Scenes Work"

Miss Helen Hoerle, publicity agent for Ruth Draper, who appears next week at the National Theater, has accepted the invitation extended by Cue and Curtain's director, Marvin Beers, to speak to the drama organization tonight in Columbian House at 8 o'clock.

It is anticipated that Miss Hoerle will speak on what takes place behind the scenes in modern play presentation together with a number of related topics, all dealing with the world of the theater. Miss Mary Ward spoke to the group Friday evening. A Northwestern University graduate, she played for several years with Eva Le Gallienne in the Civic Repertory Theater, was on the advance staff of Leslie Howard's "Hamlet" company and is now acting in the capacity of publicity agent for Jane Cowell's "First Lady" at the National. Miss Ward stressed the fact that University graduates are finding places in the legitimate theater. In answer to questions as to what type of "appreciative audience" would not find the price of admission to good plays prohibitive, she recommended one or two showings during the run of a play at standard movie prices. Miss Ward also believed that the Government could assist in the presentation of worthwhile productions by direct subsidization, thereby lowering prices of admission.

Johnson Rules Doolan Eligible

Progressive, Service Parties Favor Co-ops, Council Change

Service Party protested eligibility of Progressive Presidential Candidate Bob Doolan on the grounds he is a graduate and hence barred by Code from activities "primarily undergraduate in character," as is specifically stated in the rules. A week ago Registrar Fred E. Nesselt told The Hatchet unofficially that Eligibility Committee thought him ineligible, without having considered Progressive contention that rule should be changed or abrogated because Law School is now graduate in nature and yet should be represented in student government.

Robert Doolan, Progressive candidate for president of the Student Council, is eligible according to action of the Eligibility Committee announced last Tuesday by Chairman Arthur F. Johnson.

Professor Johnson stated Saturday that, although Doolan was ineligible under the letter of the rules, the committee had felt that, because of the change in Law School status, the student body should decide for itself whether it wanted a graduate student in office.

A rally attended by more than 250 members of the Progressive Party was held Sunday evening at the Sigma Nu house. Robert Doolan, candidate for president, outlined the policies which he will attempt to carry into effect if elected. Ted Pierson, author of the Student Council constitution, and Ross Pope, president of the Council, also addressed the meeting.

The Service Club will hold a rally in the University Yard tonight at 6 o'clock. Doolan's acceptance of a challenge to a debate with William Rochelle, Service candidate for president, was withdrawn because he felt that "charges made by the Service Press demonstrated that the challenge was not extended in good faith."

William Gausmann, independent member of the Elections Committee, in a letter to the editor of The Hatchet received Sunday, stated that the independent students have taken the stand that the election should be "an honest one, fought (See Elections, page 4)

On Threshold of Glory



Opponents for the office of Student Council President in annual elections tomorrow and Thursday are Robert Doolan, left, of the Progressive Party, and William Rochelle, of the Service Party.

Eligibility Rules May Be Greatly Changed—Johnson

By Charles Hallam

Imminent action to improve methods of determining eligibility, and possibly revision of the "whole eligibility setup," was predicted by Chairman Arthur F. Johnson of the Eligibility Committee in an interview Saturday.

Such action was foreshadowed in the language of the committee's ruling, released last Tuesday, that Bob Doolan, Progressive candidate for president of the Student Council, is eligible.

The text of the ruling follows: "The following action was taken by the University Committee on Eligibility today: 'According to the original intent of the Eligibility Code, graduate students would be excluded from active participation in what are primarily undergraduate activities. At the time when the Law School was advanced to a graduate basis no changes were made in the Eligibility Code or in the constitution of the Student Council. The Committee, therefore, feels that in order to be fair, a student in a professional school may at this time be a candidate for office in the Student Council. The Committee anticipates that changes will be necessary either in the existing Eligibility Rules or in the organization of student government.'"

Massed Glee Clubs Will Sing Beethoven Symphony

The Men's, Women's and Alumni Glee Clubs will sing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, with Metropolitan Opera Association soloists in Constitution Hall Dec. 19. Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the glee clubs, announced last week.

He also announced that the Women's Club would sing over the radio Thursday. Dr. Harmon explained that Director Kindler, when he extended the invitation, requested that the club supply 50 voices for each part. As the clubs are now not that large, Dr. Harmon and Dan Andersen, student manager, will begin a drive for music lovers in the University, who can take parts in the program.

Andersen said Sunday that the Glee Club could use more singers in all parts, particularly tenor, second bass, and first soprano. He requested any student interested in singing Beethoven's Ninth next December to write to him at 444 Lowell St., or the George Washington Glee Club and tell of any previous singing experience. He said, however, that no experience was required, if the prospective singer could read music. Rehearsals will be held during the summer.

Berkner Speaks Before Engineers On Polar Trips

The ninth annual engineering banquet, sponsored by the Engineering Council, to be held at the Burlington Hotel at 8:30 p. m., May 8, will feature an address by Lloyd V. Berkner, associate physicist of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Magnetism, entitled "The Engineering Aspects of Polar Exploration."

This event marks a return engagement of Mr. Berkner as a guest speaker of the School of Engineering as he delivered a very interesting address before the chapter of the American Society of Electrical Engineers during the last school year.

He graduated from college of electrical engineering of the University of Minnesota in 1927. During the period from 1927-28 he was radio engineer of airways division of Department of Commerce. He represented the Bureau of Standards with the Byrd Antarctic expedition in 1928-30. It is concerning this part of his record as engineer and explorer that he will address the engineers at the banquet. The lecture will be accompanied by illustrations in the form of hand-colored lantern slides of actual scenes and equipment used by the expedition at Little America. Berkner values these slides highly as they are the originals made by Mr. McKuler, chief photographer of the expedition.

Berkner combines human interest with engineering in a very interesting manner, an example being the experiences of members of the expedition when subzero blasts of an arctic gale struck the base of operations. The force of the gale was sufficient to tear one of the expedition's planes loose from its moorings and carry it more than a mile before it was dashed on the ice.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale by any member of the Engineering Council or by Gene Henderson, Dean Lapham's secretary.

Engineer Alumni Group Holds Dinner Meeting

The Engineering Alumni Association will hold a dinner meeting tonight at 7 p. m. at Sholl's Cafeteria, 1229 G St. Several members of the Engineering Council will be present to sell tickets to the ninth annual engineers' banquet, available to all alumni members.

The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, April 27, 1937

A Decade of Progress

WHEN students, faculty members, and friends gathered at the Mayflower Hotel Friday night to honor President Marvin on the tenth anniversary of his coming to George Washington, they will not only honor a man, they will pay tribute to a decade of University progress.

When Dr. Marvin came to Washington, he found the University financially weak; its buildings run down; and its organization was not what the organization which an institution bearing its name should be. Since then it has been recognized, as a grade A school and its equipment has been improved almost beyond the dreams of the graduates of 1927.

The administration of President Marvin has been one of growth for the University. It will be the moving spirit behind the renaissance of George Washington, as well as the capable and well-known man, Cloyd H. Marvin, whom a grateful University will toast Friday.—E. B.

Why You Should Vote

TOMORROW and Thursday George Washington University students are asked to choose the head and members of their governing council. They are offered an opportunity to make a choice between two sets of nominees, one bearing the label "Service," the other, "Progressive."

Those students who recall similar elections of the past few years, the promises made and statements issued, are perhaps a bit skeptical of the nominees and their organizations. They have found "service" and "progressive" may mean other than what is usually connoted by the words. Students new this year are likely to be indifferent or bewildered by the conflicting publicity.

It seems to us that the student body has a right to ask why it should vote.

Basically—and this charge has often been made but rarely denied—the party system of elections at George Washington is to enable a more even split-up of elective officers among the various social groups, so that each, in turn, may be able to list a student officer among its achievements to the national office, and to prospective members.

Against this charge can be placed two other views; one, that elections are on personalities, the other, that they are (or should be) on "issues."

Unfortunately, neither seems to fit the facts. A fairly close estimate of returns can probably be made by checking the membership rolls of the various groups, and judging their potential "button-holding" success. "Issues," as stated in the platforms, take position as issues and real intents probably as much as in national party platforms. Rarely, if ever, have they been carried through.

The campaign stresses the "party," relatively little emphasis being placed on the candidates except to build up party fraternity and enthusiasm. Herein lies one of the drawbacks of—and consequently challenge to—the social-party system.

The party system, as is, neglects because it does not need the independent student. The vote for the Student Council in every election has been by members of the party and by those caught near the polls and persuaded to ballot as a patriotic duty. The result is not true representative government.

But under the present set-up little else may be expected. More than 70 candidates are listed on the ballot, and each student is supposed to make an intelligent selection of about eight. He knows little about any, realizes negligible dependence may be placed in the platform (if he has read it), and when the time comes to ballot, the general tendency is to "vote straight"—the aim and purpose of the parties, but one of the factors that destroys what effective student government we might obtain. The general result of a "sweep" election is to stifle, in general, criticism within the Council, which has led in the past to the justified charge of inaction to Councils of both parties.

It seems to us that a Student Council has a very large and important job before it. The extent was suggested to some degree by the investigating committees this year. Student activities in many respects are missing their aim. Under the present set-up, student government virtually amounts to a farce.

A substantial vote is necessary that the Council, and those not on the Council, who in the end will provide the incentive, may feel that the students are united on one common problem: student government.—H. E.

Cherry Tree May Day

THE Cherry Tree carries two features every year which arouse considerable interest before the annual is issued. Strict secrecy on the part of the board of editors as to whose pictures will appear in the annual as the most beautiful women of the University and as the most outstanding members of the Senior Class in activities, scholarship, and general worthiness brings interest and speculation to a high peak by the time that the book appears in May.

Student curiosity is apparently satisfied when the book is issued and the mystery unraveled. However, because our University population is a large one; most of us are not acquainted with all of those who are featured in the book. The Cherry Tree board might introduce those students whom they honor to the University as a whole, and make the

honor they give those students smack a little more of glory if they staged some sort of an assembly to take place concurrently with the issuing of the book.

As for the ceremony itself, it would not necessarily be long, possibly no more than a 20-minute interval between classes when the honored would be introduced to the student body, serenaded by a group of Band and Glee Club members, cheered by their fellow students under the leadership of the University cheer leaders. Arrangements with advertisers in The Hatchet and The Cherry Tree might help to make the event a pretty one, through the use of appropriate costumes and flowers.

However elaborate or simple the arrangements might be, it seems to us that the idea of an afternoon affair in the Yard where students could see and honor, and where winners could be honored, would be both effective and pleasant. The Cherry Tree staff itself might hope to accrue the benefits of making the University definitely Cherry Tree conscious and thus help to make this year's counter sales on a par with the subscription sales, the highest ever.

Extracurricular Training Here

MEMBERS of The Hatchet staff have garnered compliments for the past several weeks following announcement of their ratings in college newspaper competitions, both regional and national. One of the judges, in commentary, said: "Your news is interesting and apparently abundant."

An examination of the average college or university paper makes clearer the significance of this statement. There are papers whose fall issues may not run a single story that does not in some way hit upon football. There are papers which do well to be able to mention the presence of one speaker of any standing that has visited their university during the past week. These, of course, are in the minority. But it can be said without fear of rebuttal that as far as opportunity for education through the extra-curricular is concerned, there are many institutions which cannot touch George Washington.

123 organizations are healthily functioning here. These include social and recreational groups in addition to that larger group which consists of honorary, professional, departmental and religious societies. These bring to the University opinions of such qualified speakers as can be secured in Washington and supplement it with student discussions; or, as with the Union and debate groups, the speakers are supplementary to the main activity of student research and discussion.

These organizations are in the main student run. Only when called upon does the faculty take part. From this set-up has grown a student body whose vigorous self-application to the extra-curricular is a stimulation to the onlooker; to the fellow student. Students here are developing all independence of thinking, a resistance to regimentation that should keep them thinking for themselves long after the college activity has been forgotten.

Comments on Events

Robert Howell

A Strike Against What?

A SMALL group of hardy souls staged a strike against "war and fascism" Thursday. In fact, they staged two strikes—one at 11 a.m. and another at 6 p.m. They didn't strike on the campus; a decree from the President's office prevented that; so, instead, they went to the Union Methodist Church, over on 20th St.

I said a small group of hardy souls struck. The Washington Post reported the number as 68; students present said there were about 300. Compared to the several hundred curious students who gathered on the Yard when the call was being sounded this is a weak turn out. It would seem to indicate that students here are all for "war and fascism."

But a look behind the scenes might show some other factors worthy of consideration.

Principal among these would be the question, "What were they striking against?" Were they really striking against "war and fascism?" Were they trying to prevent American entry into a war? Or were they trying to prevent encroachment of fascist elements in this country?

Such hardly seems the case. There is no imminent danger of the United States entering any war right now, though it must be admitted the ultimate danger always exists. There is no immediate danger of fascists getting such a foothold in this country as to overthrow our government. At present there are of no more importance than hundreds of other movements that have characterized this country's history. If in the future they do manage to gain large numbers of followers then their presence and importance would have to be admitted, just as the presence and importance of Democrats and Republicans, and the C. I. O. are admitted.

Were they striking against Dr. Marvin? There we have a suggestion which seems increasingly plausible. Following the ban issued by the President several weeks ago, the matter quickly became a personal issue between strikers and the President. Or rather the strikers apparently attempted to make it such. To Dr. Marvin's credit let it be said that he did not stoop to reply to the charges.

The backers of the strike brought the matter of Dr. Marvin Herrick into the strike, a place it had no logical or strategic business being. It had no bearing at all on the strike and came in more as an outgrowth of the strikers' peeve with Dr. Marvin and the fact that a number of the strikers are also active in the movement to have Dr. Herrick retained.

Even the posters, which should have proclaimed boldly against "war and fascism," if that's what the strike was against, in several cases referred to the constitutional right of free speech and attacked President Marvin's move in refusing to give permission for a strike on University grounds. They completely overlooked the constitutional guarantees of private property.

For a moment, let's grant that the strike was for any of the above purposes. Then, what is its value? Opposition to war is a rather general feeling; no one likes to think of himself as a target. But the fact that students strike won't even begin to counter economic and political causes of war. It won't even offset the "patriotism" generated when bands start playing, crowds start cheering, and row-on-row of khaki-clad troopers go by.

The whole idea is rather futile. Its purpose is hazy, and its value is questionable. Even the publicity benefit derived is negligible.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Legal Strike in '38?

The Student Strike Against War and Fascism has come and gone with none of the dire results predicted by President Marvin and The Hatchet editor.

I would like to call attention to the fact that the strike committee complied with the restrictions set by President Marvin, even though that meant cutting the student participation to a great extent.

This spring there was no word from the administration about the problem of war or fascism, so several student leaders got together for the purpose of organizing a student meeting in line with practice on other camps. Plans were well under way and five campus organizations had endorsed the strike when President Marvin outlawed the movement. Other campus groups hesitated and withdrew, fearful of disciplinary action, so that ultimately the burden of the work fell on the American Student Union members.

The meetings were similar to those held by the administration last year, but because the students wanted to organize and manage their own meetings they were forced out of their own campus to a nearby church whose minister still believes in the civil liberties upon which our country was founded.

In view of the splendid management of the demonstration this time, there is reason to believe that the administration may sanction the student peace movement next year. In my own state of Washington, Dr. Paul H. Hays banned the first student strike and tried to take disciplinary measures against the leaders; last year he ignored the strike; this year he approved the strike, closed classes for the morning of April 22, and provided campus facilities for the strike committee.

So progress is made and the efforts of progressive students are rewarded. Donald Cooper.

Rhinehart on Blue Key

Editor: Omicron Delta Kappa has noticed in the past issues of The Hatchet several articles which would make it appear that its membership was petrified with fright at the rumors of the organization of a Blue Key society on the campus.

1. The pulse of all O. D. K.'s are normal.
2. The previous situation resulted from a decrepit point system which kept 17 campus leaders in outstanding positions from being recognized. This situation was recognized by both sides, and was speedily remedied.

3. It is hereby stated in the present situation there will be no undue expansion of O. D. K. other than the normal fall and spring tappings.
Omicron Delta Kappa requires not only that a man collect so many activity points, but that in collecting them he shall have fulfilled the duties incumbent upon him in the various positions in such manner that they will be a credit to the University, the activity and the man. We believe that this type of man, and this type only, is eligible to receive the accolade of honor of Omicron Delta Kappa.

In this we believe all clear-thinking students will agree, yet only recently the society became the recipient of an asinine editorial suggesting general election by the student body as the basis of selection.

In closing this statement the Progressive element wishes to denounce repeated allegations that selection of membership is confined to its party alone. It needs but to state that Bourke Floyd, who, if tales are true, every good progressive lives to die in a cage is a member of O. D. K. as well as other prominent service club men such as Robert Hinkley, Bruce Kerr, William Cheatham, John Swayze, and Newell Lusby, all of whom were elected by an overwhelmingly Progressive membership.

O. D. K. stands and will stand to honor all of those who deserve it regardless of social, political, or religious affiliations.
Walter Rhinehart, Chairman.
The Ways and Means Committee of Omicron Delta Kappa

Editor's Note: No editorial was ever printed in The Hatchet suggesting election to any honorary organization by the student body. Recently a comment appeared applauding open nominations to honorary groups in view of the fact that on a large campus, worthy candidates for membership could be overlooked. This has happened in the past.

Protests Hecklers

Editor: At the "Strike Against War and Fascism" meetings today the speaker was constantly interrupted by hoots of disapproval from various students. I, for one, was thoroughly disheartened by these childish manifestations. Universities are supposedly training their students to think independently, yet members of our reputedly mature student body will not allow others to present their side of the question. What kind of democracy can we hope for when highly educated "Americans" are so eager for mob action?

I am not connected with the strike movement or any political movement in the University. My sole purpose in writing this letter is to indicate that at least one student at George Washington University is willing to listen to both sides of a question before passing judgment.
HAROLD H. RUBIN

Why Mud-Slinging?

Editor: As an average student of G. W. not connected with either political party, I want to express my opinions on the political situation at the University; I think that they are the opinions of many another student like myself.

To me the methods used by the campus politicians are nothing short of revolting. The "newspapers" which were distributed Friday contained not merely misrepresentation, but bare-faced lies, and I know from experience that the other party will be responsible for propaganda equally as vicious.

So far it has been said that Doolan is a middle-aged law student who joined a fraternity so that he could be nominated for the principal office on the campus. Also, that he is not interested in the general welfare of the students and that he is a coward because he did not accept the Service Party's (not Rochelle's) challenge to a debate. I know Bob. He is 24 years old, and I know of no one who is more sincerely interested in advancing the position of the University and its students. And what is more, he accepted the debate challenge before The Service Press was released. When the Service Party ignored this and called him a coward in its official organ, Doolan retracted his acceptance.

I do not know Rochelle, but I don't doubt that he, too, is honest and sincere. If the Progressive leaders could see beyond their noses, they would realize that by sticking to facts and keeping their end of the campaign free from mud-slinging, they could walk away

MEDITATIONS

By Winfield Rankin

SHOULD one fraternity, in upholding the affirmative side of the debate this week, beat the negative, it would mean that the former is not just a bit better than the latter, but is greatly superior in debating.

This situation is the result of a very one-sided question which leaves very little chance for the Affirmative, e. g., "Resolved: That public utilities should be government owned and operated." On the face of it, the question might seem to be quite fair, and at first I thought the Affirmative had the better side. After listening to several debates, however, I found I was quite mistaken.

For example, in the first round of debate, last year's winners on the affirmative were decisively beaten. In the next round the winner of this debate was beaten equally as bad. Does it stand to reason that such would be the case were the question at all fair? It didn't to me, so I approached both the above winners and asked for opinions. Their agreements with me ranged from "The Negative does have an edge" to "The Affirmative must be twice as good as the Negatives to win."

This might, of course, depend quite a bit on the attitude of the judge of the contest. If he were sufficiently familiar with the question and its difficulties, he could probably render quite a fair decision, but could do so only by judging on the evident preparation and ability of the two teams, not on what probably would influence the audience.

The Affirmative in this question has to prove that the present system has failed, or nearly so, suggest a plan of absolute government ownership (not regulatory measures) that will work, plug up the holes the negative finds in the plan, and try to find fault with the negatives' mode of argument. For the Affirmative to do all these things as convincingly as the Negative can simply point out the weaknesses of the opponent's plan are almost impossible.

The public speaking department should try to find a subject for next year that will more nearly test the strength of the teams, not their luck in drawing a particular side of a question.

★ ★ ★
The Band dance last Friday night went over with a bang. No less. Over forty-three dollars above expenses of fifty-six dollars was collected at the door, and four hundred tickets have yet to be accounted for. The total is expected to approach \$100—and all this at 40 cents per person! Thus the success and student support of such an affair is proved beyond question. Add to this the fact that many did not attend the dance because of a supposed political significance attached to it, and there is the possibility of such an event netting \$200. A complete report on the expenses and receipts of this event will be made public within the next two weeks.

with the election. They will not, however. They will use exactly the same tactics as their opponents.

Before University activities can interest me and my kind, they must be cleared of the sum of filthy politics so that they will look more inviting.
DONALD C. TOLSON.
—An average student.

BOOKS.. Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

Factualities



Lochlar, the Virtile!

Strutting Along

By Coburn & Browning

Political Addenda

Efforts of Service leaders to build up presidential candidate William Rochelle (varsity debater and presidential candidate) resulted in following choice fallacy in The Service Press, party organ: "He (Rochelle) is an outstanding debater—(therefore) he has ideas—(therefore) he will LEAD!" Suggestion to Progressives: Joe Zilch is an outstanding actor—he has poise—he will SING BASS!

Progressive insisting on branding Bourke Floyd as "master mind" of Service party caused break-down of Progressive-initiated and Service-ratified agreement (see Hatchet, April 20) to "keep it clean." Rule 3 of agreement reads: "No slanderous remarks shall be made against any person or organization." Statement issued from Progressive headquarters and published as late bulletin in this paper, read: "The Progressive Party beat the Floyd-Fascist machine last year." What! No Stalin, Mussolini or even Mr. Hitler!

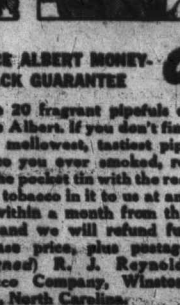
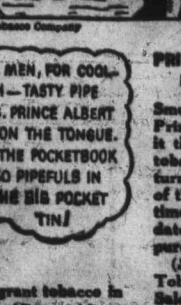
Not to be outdone, Service retaliated in its Press by pointing out that Doolan (Progressive presidential candidate and president of the Union) was "a middle-aged law student" and "...was forced on the ticket over many objections to pay off a political debt to his fraternity." Also, questioning the authenticity of his degree, the Press asked: "Where did he get his degree?"

Rule 5 of the agreement reads: "A general sportsmanlike attitude shall be maintained in election activities."

Jack the Giant Killer would be kept busy at San Jose State College for a "Giant's Club" of men over 6 feet 4 inches in stocking feet has been organized on the campus. At present there are 12 members, the tallest being the president.

The Bison of Harding College, Arkansas, has discovered that newspapers are like women. Why? Because they are getting thinner; they are bold face types, they have a great deal of influence, and back numbers are not in demand.

Fraternity Badges
Fraternity Jewelry
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Campus Dances, Banquets Scheduled By Greek Orders Close April Social Activities

Spring Formal, Head Coming, Events, Many Novelties Planned

Gay Round of Gatherings Foretold for Merry Month of May

DANCES, more dances, banquets, and informal gatherings have been scheduled by campus organizations to bring April to a close and start May with a "bang."

Sigma Phi Epsilon has changed its "Barbary Coast" dance to a "Sport" dance, to be held Saturday at the house of the melodies of Kutch Edwards and his orchestra.

Theta Delta Chi will honor Norman Hackett, national vocation officer, at a banquet to be held Saturday at the Mayflower.

Activities and pledges of Delta Zeta are to be guests of the Randolph-Macon chapter of the sorority next week-end to participate in the annual May Day festival celebrated there.

T. K. E. Will Hold Dinner

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a progressive dinner at the homes of its members Saturday.

Kappa Delta will have a radio dance, Sunday at the house.

All activities and pledges of Delta Tau Delta are going on a combination hay ride and weenie roast next Saturday, starting from the house and ending on a farm near Clarendon, Va.

Norman Hackett, visiting secretary of Theta Delta Chi and vice chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, will make his annual visit here Saturday and will be honored by a banquet at the Mayflower given by the active chapter and Washington Graduate Association.

Acacia, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their tri-fraternity prom May 5 at the Indian Springs Country Club, to the melodious rhythm of Lee Fields and his orchestra.

Kappa Delta will present its annual spring formal at the house May 8, with one of Jack Morton's units furnishing the music.

Delta Zeta, Changes Date
Delta Zeta will hold an informal party in the sorority rooms May 9. The date of the spring formal has been changed to May 11 and is to be given at the Lafayette Hotel.

Alpha Delta Pi will give its annual spring formal May 10, at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Acacia's Founder's Day is to be celebrated May 12, at the Kennedy-Warren.

May 15 has been chosen by Theta Epsilon, Omega as the date for their annual spring formal to be given this year at the National Women's Country Club. Lee Fields orchestra will provide the music, and during the evening keys will be awarded to past presidents of the fraternity.

The active chapter of Alpha Delta Theta was entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mildred Vierling with a goat show given by its pledges.

Phi Lambda Kappa, medical fraternity, held a dinner-dance Saturday at the Russian Troika.

Kappa Sigma honored Fred Haskell and his wife, the former Margaret Raymond, with a dance at the house Saturday evening.

Kappa Alpha gave its spring formal at the house Saturday evening. Lee Fields and his orchestra furnished the music.

Acacia entertained also Saturday evening with a dance to the accompaniment of the Royal Blues orchestra.

Sigma Chi held a dance at the house Saturday.

A. D. Pi Holds Open House
Alpha Delta Pi held open house in the rooms Sunday for all sororities and fraternities on the campus.

Zeta Tau Alpha recently entertained the actives with a progressive supper, ending with a dance at the home of Betty Wilkinson.

Five Students Pledge Sororities And Fraternities

(Two fraternities and one sorority announce the addition of five neophytes to their groups.)

Theta Upsilon Omega has added Heywood Davis and Lief Olsen to its pledge class.

Acacia has pledged James Mott and Victor Sampson.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Justine Sampson.



By Elizabeth Hutto and Justina Brown

"We don't suppose much has been said about it, but elections are on. Yes, and our candidate is up."

Oh, we don't mean the feud between the Progressives and the Service Party, that's trivial; we are running Josephine, the typical college girl, for Miss G. W.

First, let's give you Josephine's face. Her profile is like Mary Armstrong's, and her complexion resembles peach blossoms, or Gerry Billman's. Josephine's eyes will get you—they are Jeanette Gilbert's.

And her smile is as flashing as Kitty Black's; her collar as glamorous as that of Omar Haynes.

For Josephine's dynamic personality, the men of the campus give you Sue Slater, combined with the friendliness of Mary Lou Nash.

This popular co-ed is as poised as Frances Walsky and wears lovely clothes with the dashing nonchalance of Mary Frances Merz.

Josie's no slouch—she can dance as lightly as Miriam Schmidt, and make remarks as witty as those originated by Elaine Heiskell.

Now we'll really fix Josie up. She's got a figure as alluring as Virginia Thelma's, and, in addition to that, Betty Hartung's legs and Marje Jorolemon's shapely ankles.

To complete her appearance, Jane Reese's feet should make the perfect picture.

Then we'll have to give Josephine some brains. That, to make her different.

Coeds Will Model Spring Fashions

The latest spring styles in the fashion trend will be modeled by the beginning and advanced clothing girls in the annual spring fashion show, sponsored by the home economics department and Alpha Pi Epsilon this afternoon from 4 to 6 in Columbian House.

Over 60 co-eds will model the dresses they have constructed during their clothing work.

Following the style parade, tea will be served by the foods classes of the home economics department.

Umbrella Lost
A blue umbrella was removed through mistake from the entrance hall at the Sigma Nu house Sunday evening. Anyone finding that she took the wrong umbrella is requested to contact Kappa Delta house.

Wahl Attends Coronation
Andy Wahl, a pledge of Kappa Sigma, is leaving Washington to attend the coronation of King George VI, to be held in London May 12.

Hatchet Rectifies Error
The Hatchet wishes to explain that the marriage of Ethel Nelson in last week's issue should have been Esther Nelson, and was not Ethel Nelson of Alpha Delta Pi.

Feminine Robin Hoods



Pictured above are Mabel Boree, Betty Bohme, and Jean Appel, exhibiting perfect archers' form.

Archers Post Spring Plans

Open Spring Tournament and Major Sports Status Hopes for Year

By Barbara Harmon

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S women archers are starting out on an especially promising season this year with new equipment and renewed effort by the managers to make archery a major sport, with inter-class competition.

There will be a campus wide tournament this spring just before finals, which is open to everyone who has signed up, and with new equipment, it is no longer necessary to buy your own arrows. The cup for the tournament last fall was won by Eleanor Pugh, Barbara Felker and Hazel Smallwood were close runners-up.

Archery at G. W. has grown by leaps and bounds in the last few years. In the winter, our archery team was invited for the first time to take part in a tournament during the basketball-badminton play day at Goucher College. Archery had never before had a rating with the winter play-day, being only in the fall play-day and spring sport meet here.

In the fall triangular meet at Hood College with Goucher and

Turnbull Elected Head of Physical Education Group

Miss Jenny Turnbull was elected president of the D.C. Physical Education Association, April 10 at the annual All Day Conference of that organization.

Mr. Leroy Mackert of the University of Maryland was named vice president.

Miss Turnbull, who succeeds Mr. Birch Bayh, now supervisor of physical education in the District, became known through her work as vice president and program director of the women's section of the group.

As president, Miss Turnbull is a member of the legislative council of the Eastern District Society of the American Physical Education Association, whose annual conference she attended last week in New York.

Hood, G. W. came out ahead. It was a novel tournament, and Hazel Smallwood was high scorer, with Mary Jo Mitchell runner-up.

The classes shoot a Columbian round at regulation targets, 30, 40, and 50 yards distant and use six arrows. Last fall's high scorers ran well up in the hundreds. This year managers are Hazel Smallwood, head sport manager; Theda Haglund, senior assistant; Betty Griswold, junior assistant; Carol Olson, sophomore assistant; and Marje Doherty, freshman assistant.

Intramurals Near Finals

Five Sororities Lead in Second Week of Tournament

AT the end of the second week of intramural badminton, Kappa Delta is leading in League 1; Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega are tied for the lead in League 2; and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha are tied for the lead of League 3.

Members of these winning teams are: Kappa Delta, Betty Griswold and Sally Anderson; Pi Beta Phi, Kitty Miles, Mary Virginia Trammell, and Agnes Shapler; Lella Hatchett and Virginia Webb have been doing the scoring for Chi Omega; Dot Ames and Rachel Horak for Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jane Bennett and Barbara Burt for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chi Omega Defeats Phi Mu
April 19, Chi Omega defeated Phi Mu 15-1 and 15-10, while Alpha Delta Pi won over Sigma Kappa, 17-14 and 15-5. Zeta Tau Alpha conquered Beta Phi Alpha, 15-5 and 15-6, and Pi Phi and Kappa won over Phi Sigma-Sigma 15-3 and 15-4, and Alpha Delta Pi, 15-5 and 15-3, respectively, on Thursday.

Friday, Kappa Delta won over Alpha Delta Pi, 15-2 and 15-7, and

Sorority Council Will Honor Hundred High School Girls In May Day Celebration

Greeks Announce Annual Elections And Installations

At a special meeting Friday evening, called by Mrs. Irwin MacElwee, province director and guest of Delta Zeta, the sorority installed Eleanor Livingston and Maude Wells-Woods, reelected as president and vice president, respectively. Iva Anderson and Harriet Giltner, corresponding and recording secretaries; and Esther Yanovsky, treasurer.

The following officers have been elected by Phi Alpha: Morris Shapiro, president; Bernie Szedlow, vice president; Herbert Lewis, treasurer; Myron Matden, secretary; Morris Rosenberg, sergeant-at-arms; and Harry Ceppos, historian.

Delta Tau Delta last week announced the election of officers for the coming year. They are: John Weirich, president; Albert Loring, vice president; David Rauche, corresponding secretary; and Thomas Owen, recording secretary.

A. D. Theta Sorority Holds Annual Musical

Alpha Delta Theta was hostess to the University at its annual musical last Sunday at the Thomas Circle Club.

The Columbian Quartet and Miss Helen Spasoff, at the piano, were on the program. Guests included Prof. Diebert, honorary president of the International Students' Society, and Prof. Allison from Spain.

Dr. R. C. Hagbin, director of the Glee Club, and Prof. Gray, instructor in American History, were also present.

Phi Sigma Sigma defaulted to the Columbian Campus Club.

The Pi Beta Phi vs. Columbian Campus Club and Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Zeta games were scheduled for yesterday.

The schedule for the rest of this week is as follows:

April 27, Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Chi Omega; Alpha Delta Theta vs. Beta Phi Alpha.

April 28, Columbian Campus Club vs. Phi Mu; Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

April 29, Phi Mu vs. Pi Beta Phi, Winner of League 1 vs. Winner of League 3.

April 30, Winner of League 2 vs. above winner.

Outstanding Students Will Be Guests of University May 1

Assembly, Sports Exhibition Luncheon and Tea Planned

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S

graceful Grecians are bustling about excitedly in rapt anticipation of the May Day celebration to be conducted on the campus Saturday in honor of one hundred high school girls of the District.

The Sorority Council will act as hostess to these prospective students, who are outstanding in scholarship and activities, and it is hoped that this first attempt will set a precedent and establish an annual University Day on May 1 of every year.

During the morning the visitors will be given a glimpse of the wide range of subjects and activities which they may take advantage of as college students.

Hour Glass Holds Assembly
Addresses will be made by various administrative officials of the University at an assembly conducted by Hour Glass Honor Society.

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of the Columbian College; Dean William Crane Johnstone, Junior College; and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personal guidance, will be the principal speakers.

The students will also be welcomed by prominent members of each sorority at the assembly, and a discussion of the many activities available to the college co-ed will follow.

American Epic Repeater
As the special feature of the afternoon, Orchestral will re-present the "American Epic," second half of the dance recital presented March 23. Following this feature, the Women's Athletic Association will conduct an exhibition of sports fostered by G. W. Special attention will be given to those sports not included in high school curriculum.

At 4 p.m. the girls will be entertained at a tea in Strong Hall, at which members of the Home Economics Department will provide and serve refreshments.

Jeanette Gilbert, chairman of the committee in charge, has been assisted by Betty Mae Brown, Margaret Clark, Mary Fulgham, Margaret Graves, Betty Griswold, and Katherine Hyter in making all arrangements for the fête.

Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!



RAY ELLINWOOD, sensational track star of the University of Chicago, clipped 3 second off the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.



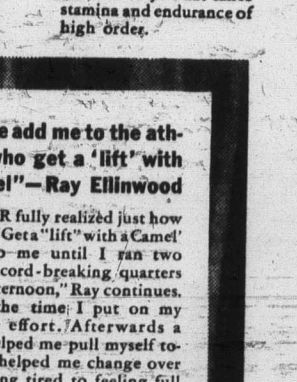
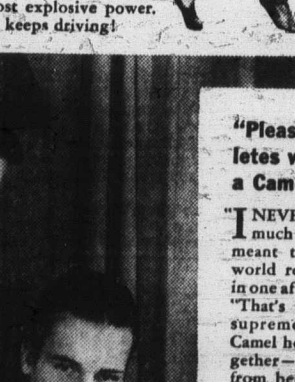
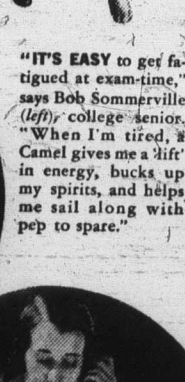
HE DUPLICATED the feat 20 minutes later as anchor man on the relay team. Ray's start enables him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.



IN THE FIRST FEW STRIDES, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!



JUST IMAGINE breaking the world's record twice the same day! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.



"Please add me to the athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel!"—Ray Ellinwood

"I NEVER fully realized just how much 'Geta 'lift' with a Camel' meant to me until I ran two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "That's the time I put on my supreme effort. Afterwards a Camel helped me pull myself together—helped me change over from being tired to feeling full of pep. And that night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever. This convinced me 100% on the value of enjoying Camels for digestion's sake."

In every line of endeavor—active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to meal-times—and to ease strain and tension.

EVERY HOUR'S A BUSY ONE for attractive Claire Huntington (right), public stenographer. "Yes, it's a strain," she says, "but no matter how tired I get, smoking a Camel brings back my energy. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."

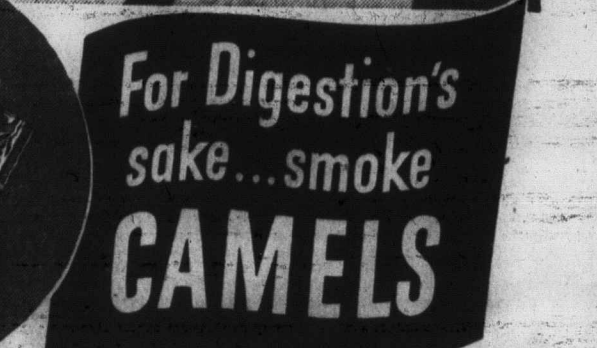


SURVEYOR William Barrett (left) speaking: "I get in a lot of Camel smoking during the day. When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy."



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
A gala show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.). 7:30 pm C.S.T. 6:30 pm M.S.T. 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., prominent in New York society, says: "It's wonderful, when you're tired, to get a cheering 'lift' with a Camel."



Costlier Tobaccos — Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

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Phone District 6300



Gabardine Suits

These Gabardines have something to "gab" about—the fabric is patterned. Masculine herringbones and faint plaids that appeal to a man's sense of what is right. Add this to gabardine's ability to keep a press, hold its shape and wear like iron and you have an ideal combination for Spring. Wear the jacket with slacks for double smartness.

\$35

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

300 Abandon Classes Here In Move For Peace Strike

2. Representatives, Prominent Writer, Speak to Strikers

About 300 students left their classes last Thursday, defying President Marvin's ban against the demonstration, and joined with college students throughout the Nation in a protest against "war and Fascism." It was the annual "peace day strike," held for the fourth consecutive year.

Assembling in the center of the University yard, many of them proudly hoisting banners and pennons painted with bright paint, a small group was summoned to attention by the loud notes from a bugle, slightly off-key.

Marvin Criticized

In passing his opinion of the administration, William Goodykoontz, secretary of the Student Peace Committee, read a passage for the United States Constitution and charged to the crowd that "Dr. Marvin's refusal to allow the strike to be held on the campus was a violation of the right to speak and assemble freely." After his remarks, strikers went to the Union Methodist Church where Representatives Henry Teigan, and John M. Coffey addressed the morning audience of about 150.

"Dr. Marvin—The Constitution Gives Us the Right to Assemble—Do You?" "Let Us Keep Peace Always," "Shall We Make The Same Mistake Again," and "War Is A Calous Anachronism," are examples of slogans on placards carried by the strikers.

Stand "Beyond Belief"

"It seems beyond belief," Teigan stated in regard to Dr. Marvin's attitude, "that a man occupying his position should take a stand that indirectly at least is one on behalf of war-mongers. The lesson of the late World War has apparently fallen on deaf ears as far as the president of your University is concerned."

"For my part," Coffey declared, "I can find no danger in permitting students to express their opinion either for or against war; Dr. Marvin's action seems to me like a clear-cut abnegation of the right of academic freedom."

Expressing themselves vigorously against the administration, the participants passed a resolution "condemning the undemocratic policies of Dr. Marvin in denying them the right to assembly."

The second strike had approximately the same number behind it as had participated in the first "call for peace." Warren Woods acted as chairman of the evening strike.

Three student speakers spoke on the practicability of continuing a strike, with two for and one against the demonstration. Rita Van Ossen, president of the Student Peace Committee, and William Gauseman supported the strike.

Opponents Speak

A. C. Johnson, representing the Anti-Strike Committee, opposed it.

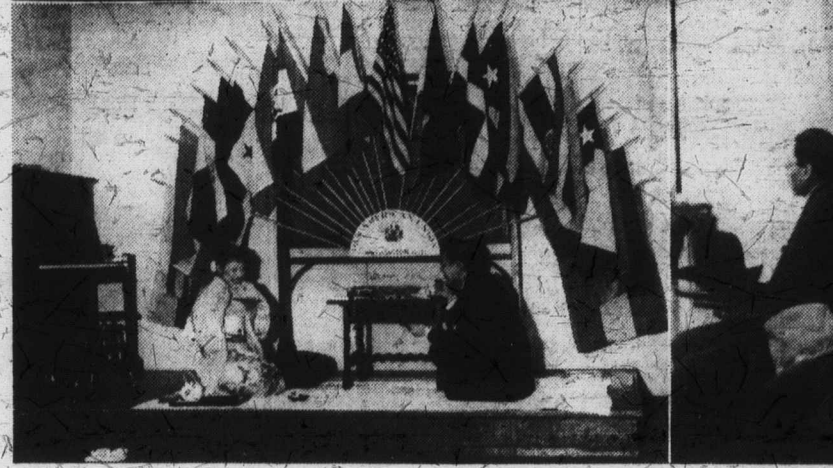
"I feel like a solitary rose among jagged thorns," he said, "I belong to a military organization and am proud of it. Serving under Uncle Sam's flag is a great honor to me."

"I'm actually doing something for peace," he said.

Howard Ennes, whose term as editor of The Hatchet will begin in two weeks, explained that "though the paper is now expressly against the strike, its feeling will no longer be like that; I favor free speech to any group on the campus."

Representative Jean T. Bernard of Minnesota attacked the House neutrality bill and asserted bluntly that it discriminated against Spain in favor of Fascism. "We are not democratic, and as long as this goes on we will not be democratic," he admonished.

The resolutions adopted at the morning meeting were again introduced and passed. C. T. R. Bohannon, who sat defiantly and resolutely in the rear of the small



room, shouted his loud, futile "no" to each of the resolutions, causing laughter and amusing discussion among strikers and sympathizers.

"Victory Dinner"

At Sholl's Connecticut Ave. restaurant, The American Student Union held a "Victory Dinner" for the Washington chapter. Among the speakers who addressed the banquet were Robert S. Allen, co-author of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, and Dr. Ralph Turner, economic historian of Social Security Board.

"Why is there a lack of academic freedom in the institutions today?" Dr. Turner asked, and then answered his interrogation by saying "The men of the faculty haven't got nerve enough to demand it."

"There is more intellectual thought going on in the minds of bureaucrats and politicians, as some people wish to term them, than in the minds of many university faculty members," he charged.

Education Is Two-Fold

"Education in democracy is a two-fold thing, giving students of the University a right to know what the faculty stands for and permitting the students to think for themselves."

"You have won a victory over coercion and intellectual confusion. I know very little about Dr. Marvin, but I honestly believe an investigation would find him to be unfit as a university administrator of academic freedom," the speaker concluded.

Allen, in concurring with Dr. Turner's remarks, said he used to attend George Washington University. "I don't know if Dr. Marvin was there when I attended or not; I did some work under Prof. Douglas Bement, who is a very fine man, in my opinion."

Guns Face Youth

"The menace of war is so overshadowing that when I say it's

around the corner, I don't mean like Hoover's property; I mean literally just what I say. You young people are right up against it—against guns!—And I certainly believe you should do something about it, for you are the ones concerned," the writer finished.

Termining Dr. Marvin's attitude as "stubborn," Don Cooper, former chairman of the Left Party, said that "he (Dr. Marvin) has just sat there in his little sanctum with no reason for opposing the strike."

Hatchet
(Continued from page 1)

attainment of private objectives. To accede to the demands of one group would mean that the University would have to allow all such groups the same privileges, he pointed out.

Dr. Marvin said he did not object to demonstrations for peace, and that if a group of students want to hold a peace convocation at any time they are free to do so; but he did object, he said, to anyone "sitting in New York and telling our students when they shall go to classes, and when they shall not."

He said the American university is the last stronghold of freedom, referring to European universities in Russia, Germany, and Italy that he stated, have become propaganda organs for the government. Universities, in those countries, the President said, are devoted to the advancement of the aims of the totalitarian state.

In addition to members of the Board of Editors and the Senior Staff, President Marvin had as his guests at the breakfast Harry Cass Davis, Secretary of the Board of Trustees; Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, of Columbian College, former chairman of the committee on publications; Dean John R. Lapham, of the School of Engineering, chairman of the committee on publications; Henry William Herzog, graduate manager of publications; Mrs. Marcelle LeMenerger Lane, and Prof. Douglas Bement, members of the committee on publications.

Presenting some high spots in an eventful week at our University, climaxing weeks of activities and discussion, the above pictures, needless to say, are of the Student Peace Strike. The musical gentleman on the left is in the process of issuing a call to the "Peace" strike. The Jeffersonian Democrat on the right is Bill Goodykoontz, gravely reading the Declaration of Independence. No, there's no Nazi Party being organized at G. W. Scenes immediately below the "Peace Strike" were taken at the International Student Society's International Night. The absorbed spectator on the left is an honest-to-goodness full-blooded Injun. Hatchet photos by Wright.

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★ ★ ★

Man Bites 2,500 Dogs—Makes News!

By Charles Moore

"When a man bites a dog, that's news. When a man bites 2,500 dogs, well, that's indigestion. Nevertheless, such a person exists, for 2,500 is the number of weiners devoured each month by Mr. G. W. Studentbody, a somewhat astounding gentleman, who resides at 20th and G Sts. of this city. Mr. Studentbody was interviewed in his private dining room in the basement of Building C.

"But," said Mr. Studentbody, as he took a bit of a "toasted ham on rye," "you see, these professors around here naturally stir up an appetite and a fellow has to eat to keep alive. For me, 2,500 weiners is only the beginning. You see, in addition, there's my quota of 110 sandwiches, a day washed down by 200 half-pints of milk."

About this point in the conversation, the gentleman of the press started to inquire about this mythical gent's appetite for Coca-Colas and ice cream, and over the roar of "This year's Crop of Kikes" from the radios in the Student Club just turned on by one of Mr. Studentbody's trusted devotees, the one Miss Betty Clayton, he rested his head gleefully on his fist, and after some thoughtful moments, he answered:

"Yes, you know, I have to have my ice cream and Coca-Colas daily; I must keep fit and doctors prescribe plenty of ice cream, and the Coca-Cola Company recommends their product. What am I to do, but as they say 'Why, only last month I drank 12,000 cokes with plenty of ice—I like to eat ice

afterwards. And ice cream, I had five gallons daily."

"But Mr. Studentbody," we exclaimed, "what of the costs; does not such eating and drinking run into high figures?"

Mr. Studentbody answered quickly with eyes full of meanness, "Prosperity has returned, you know, everybody is making money, so why not spend it?"

Stunned a bit, we rushed to another subject and inquired about other things Mr. Studentbody buys from the Student Club.

"You see, I have to buy lots of other things that my professors tell me to buy—notebooks, paper, exam books, and ink. Why, last year I bought 100,000 exam pads. It seems outrageous, doesn't it, but nevertheless, I spent over \$2,000 for the small books with the green and light blue covers. I bought 200,000 three by five cards—Dr. West, of course, buys lots of them, for he uses them each Monday to make his political science students write a summary of the weekly case. It is, though, left up to me to devour most of them."

We remained still while Mr. G. W. Studentbody took up his toasted ham on rye, and began to eat rather rapidly, drinking occasional milk, just one of the 6,000 glasses he consumes every month. He must have been in a playful and talkative mood, for he began speaking at random:

"I like it here in the Student Club; I meet my friends here, including some professors who also like the environment, and the hot dogs. And Mr. Flewharty tells me that he is going to fix up things down here even better. For instance, he says that he has ordered pennants from every state in the United States to place around the walls, which is very good, for I represent just about all the states myself. And the good music from the radio yells and everybody recognizes that it's spring, why, it is not hard at all to eat 2,500 hot dogs or 3,300 sandwiches a month. Next month I'll probably do better than that. . . There's the bell, and I've got to meet Dean Henning's French class; he doesn't like for you to be late, you know."

★ ★ ★

Party Platforms

Progressive Platform

We endorse and pledge

1. More efficient Student Government.
2. Planned Activity Program.
3. Financial Aid to Student Activities.
4. Extension of the Co-op.
5. Cooperation with the Student Union in establishing a lecture program.
6. Central Student Activities Publicity Bureau.
7. Efficient financial Administration of Campus Activities.

Service Platform

We Pledge

1. A wideawake Student Council.
2. Free examination books.
3. To restore functions open to all.
4. To reorganize the Student Government.
5. A board of presidents.
6. A Town Hall lecture program.
7. To popularize Band and Cue and Curtain.
8. A \$2 co-op book.

A. K. Psi Initiates; Former President Principal Speaker

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, initiated the following men Sunday: Ira R. Devonald, John P. Enshwiller, Paul Myer, H. Gardner, Talmadge, and Robert Willey.

Arthur Kirkman, former grand president of the fraternity, was the principal speaker at the installation. Dr. Richard Owens, professor of accounting and business administration, also spoke.

John Winthrop, Charles Schwartz, William Poindexter, and Robert Graham of the University of Virginia were initiated into the Alpha Gamma Chapter.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

on issues, not personalities." He said that he saw "no reason why this attitude of neutrality . . . should be changed, and no justification for either party's questioning it."

The letter ended with a plea to all students to make the election "more honest than its predecessors and to reduce all improper balloting to a minimum."

Progressive Platform

The Progressive platform provides for definition of student government powers, coordination, financial aid and continued financial supervision of activities, mimeograph facilities, and improvement of student directory with an N. Y. A. worker in the Council office, and aid to the Union "when needed."

Service Platform

The Service platform charges that the Progressive administration broke all its pledges of last year, and introduced politics "more contemptible than Huey Long's." It pledges reorganization of student government, featured by a "Board of Presidents" of all organizations, a lecture program, a student magazine, free exam books, and social functions "open to all."

Both parties promise an improved co-op system, and "popularize" or "continue and develop" Cue and Curtain, the Band, and an efficient Council.

Elections Chairman Robert Howell said Sunday night the following candidates, who had no opposition, would be declared elected and ballots would not be counted: Margaret Sickler, Progressive, candidate for Delegate from the Medical School to the Senior Council; Morris Shapiro, Service, candidate for delegate from the School of Pharmacy to the Senior Council; Everett Oley, Service, candidate for delegate to the Student Council from the School of Pharmacy.

Universe Is Topic Of Philosophers

"Is the universe rational and orderly, or chaotic and irrational?" was the subject for discussion at the monthly open-forum of Phi Sigma Rho, honorary philosophy fraternity, held in Corcoran Hall last Wednesday night.

Edmund Browning spoke for the negative, and Ernest Bellows for the affirmative, with Irvin Brick, president of the club, presiding.

The next and last meeting of the club for the semester will be held the first week in May.

Lutherans Hear Blackwelder

Dr. Blackwelder of Reformation Church will speak at the meeting of the Luther Club Thursday at 8:10 p. m. in Columbia House.

Union floor and of the Council, reading the roll at each meeting, conducting votes, making available to parties and members the Union record, notifying the press of Union achievements, and notifying members of all procedures.

Casting an 8-0 vote, the Committee struck out section three of the Union's constitution, which provided that "the Union, its committees, and its parties shall not affiliate with or sponsor any movement or organization originating outside of the University," all the members agreeing that such an article "is not needed now."

Also introduced was a motion to change the system of electing Union delegates. If the plan is adopted it would require that voters decide on the different platforms offered, rather than voting for personalities. The delegates would be elected by an electoral college, a system similar to the presidential electoral college. The motion was tabled, and an agreement consummated whereby the matter will be brought up for a vote at the next meeting.

Religious Clubs Organize to Promote Interests

Ernest Knight of the Baptist Student Union has been elected chairman of the coming cooperative meeting of the religious organizations on the campus. Allen O'Connor, president of the Newman Club, who is in charge of the program, has been elected vice chairman, and Esther Gustafson of the Luther Club is in charge of refreshments. Charlotte Enders of the Christian Science organization, Harold Ichilian of the Westminster Club, and a representative from the Episcopal Club complete the committee. Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, has been appointed adviser.

Executive Council Will Seek \$250 in Next Fiscal Budget

If the Executive Council of the Union has its way, the University administration will appropriate \$250 in the next fiscal budget to be used by the organization for publishing a record of the Union's meetings and for other "incidental expenses."

A resolution was introduced by William Gauseman at the Council's session last Tuesday to this effect and was passed by a unanimous vote.

Howard Ennes offered the facilities of the "Frontier," Left Party publication, for use in publishing the record "if the Union will furnish the paper necessary and handle detail work."

Ennes, asking adoption of the proposal, declared that "if a record is kept of Union sessions, when the elections come up each party may look back and find what each group favored and in that manner neither will publish untrue statements."

Next year a Union secretariat will be established to handle the duties of the clerk. The duties of clerk include keeping a complete record of all proceedings on the

On The Silver Screen

EARLE

"Mountain Justice," dramatic First National picture starring Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent comes to the Earle Theatre Friday, April 30.

The backwoods and intolerance of certain parts of the United States is severely indicted in "Mountain Justice." Miss Hutchinson plays Ruth Harness, young mountain girl who tries to bring health and education to the backwoods children.

Her worst enemy is her own father, a bitter fanatic who shows his dislikes by lashing with a bull whip, until in a fight to save her own life she slays him. Follows the trial which gives the film its title and brings about a surprising conclusion.

Robert Barrat, Guy Kibbee, Mona Barrie, Elizabeth Risdon and Fuzzy Knight are in the supporting cast.

Roger Pryor, well known on stage screen and radio, will present his orchestra and entertainers on the stage portion of the Earle's program.

Eighty-eight Ames and Arno Howard Nichols, Red Hodgson and Edna Sedgwick are featured.

METROPOLITAN

Edward G. Robinson comes to the Metropolitan Theatre screen on Friday, April 30, in "Thunder in the City," new Columbia Pictures release.

Lovely Lull Deste, charming European favorite now in Hollywood for more pictures, appears in the leading supporting role in "Thunder in the City." Nigel Bruce and Constance Collier are also prominent in the supporting cast.

Action, comedy and romance blended in "Thunder in the City," which presents Edward G. Robinson as an American promoter and exploitation man sent to England to acquire dignity. Instead, he induces American publicity methods to staid London and becomes the man of the hour. A surprise finish brings the film to a delightful finish.

New and selected short subjects round out the program.

KEITH'S

Topnotch casting by RKO Radio makes memorable "The Woman I Love," at Keith's, a wartime drama of aviators that zooms to the heights because of the splendid performances of its principals. Paul Muni again demonstrates his acting genius in a sympathetic role, while Miriam Hopkins manages to leave an equally fine impression.

COLUMBIA

"Charlie Chan at the Olympics,"

Herrick Sympathizers Claim 700 Have Signed Petitions

By Edmund Browning

The Committee for the Retention of Dr. Herrick estimated Sunday night that it already had 700 names on its petition petition requesting the University Administration to reconsider its decision not to renew the contract of Dr. Marvin T. Herrick, associate professor of English, when it expires this June.

The petition came as a follow-up to an earlier petition which was circulated only to students of Dr. Herrick's classes. This former petition received 100 per cent support in Dr. Herrick's advanced classes, and almost every signature in the sophomore quiz sections in which it was circulated. The present petition is a request on the part of the student body at large that the decision be reconsidered and supporting the stand of the signers of the first petition.

The petition now being circulated reads: "We, the undersigned students, in sympathy with the 371 students of Dr. Herrick's classes who signed a first petition, likewise urge a reconsideration of the decision of the Administration.

"We believe that the conscientious student comes to the University to learn and that he should have the opportunity of studying under the best teachers available. Dr. Herrick's excellence as a teacher is attested by his students and admitted by the Administration. Yet his contract is not being renewed. It is the student who is the loser in this case, and therefore, we, as students, feel justified in doing all that we may properly do to bring about the retention of Dr. Herrick."

The sheet of facts presented to each student who was requested to sign the petition states that President Cloyd H. Marvin spoke of Dr. Herrick's excellence as a professor at the public Student Council meet-

ing on March 18. The students' opinion on the subject, the sheet points out, was expressed in the first petition. The leaf says the president has, at different times, given three reasons for the decision not to renew Dr. Herrick's contract. One was that Prof. Herrick did not sufficiently popularize English on campus, the second, "for reasons of economy," and the third, "a suggestion relative to attitude" mentioned above.

The request for signatures lists a number of activities off the campus in which Dr. Herrick has been active, and points out that he is now working on a book and teaching a full schedule, and that he has organized two courses and reorganized one during his two-year sojourn at George Washington. With reference to the "reasons of economy," it points out that this came at about the time when "downtown papers were announcing the promotion of ten George Washington professors and plans for a new gymnasium were going ahead."

The request concludes: "If you believe a man who teaches a maximum number of hours for any professor, helps organize a literary club, organizes in two years two new courses and reorganizes one, who lectures off campus, has not done enough for the University to be retained, we do not want you to sign this petition. On the other hand, since his students respect and admire him, since Dr. Marvin says he is an excellent professor, since he is known in his field, since his department has not seen fit to recommend his release, we hope you will join in requesting that economy be practised in some other instance, and Dr. Herrick, who has done a full quota of teaching and a professor's share of off-campus publicity, be retained."

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Hatchet

(Continued from page 1)

attainment of private objectives. To accede to the demands of one group would mean that the University would have to allow all such groups the same privileges, he pointed out.

Dr. Marvin said he did not object to demonstrations for peace, and that if a group of students want to hold a peace convocation at any time they are free to do so; but he did object, he said, to anyone "sitting in New York and telling our students when they shall go to classes, and when they shall not."

He said the American university is the last stronghold of freedom, referring to European universities in Russia, Germany, and Italy that he stated, have become propaganda organs for the government. Universities, in those countries, the President said, are devoted to the advancement of the aims of the totalitarian state.

In addition to members of the Board of Editors and the Senior Staff, President Marvin had as his guests at the breakfast Harry Cass Davis, Secretary of the Board of Trustees; Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, of Columbian College, former chairman of the committee on publications; Dean John R. Lapham, of the School of Engineering, chairman of the committee on publications; Henry William Herzog, graduate manager of publications; Mrs. Marcelle LeMenerger Lane, and Prof. Douglas Bement, members of the committee on publications.

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Dave Margolis

22nd at G St. N. W.

Law School Nine Wins
Third Straight Game to
Take Lead in Intramural
Baseball League.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

Freshman Tennis Team
Drops 3rd Straight Match
to Local High Schools as
Central Wins, 4-2.

Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Head '37 Grid Card

Toughest Schedule In History Faces Buff; Tulsa Returns

Wake Forest, West Virginia, North Dakota State, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Quantico Marines, Round Out Schedule

By J. Edgar Strong
TOPPED by battles with Alabama, Tulsa, Arkansas, and Mississippi, the 1937 Colonial grid schedule, released exclusively to The Hatchet yesterday by Max Farrington, graduate manager of athletics, promises to be the toughest ever faced by a Buff eleven in the history of the University.

Wake Forest, West Virginia Wesleyan, Quantico Marines, West Virginia, and North Dakota State round out what is probably the best schedule ever carded to meet Pixie's Colonials.

Following last year's success, in which the Colonials were recognized as one of the best teams in the East, this year's card bids fair to make the Buff and Blue footballers one of the ranking teams in the nation.

Alabama, mentioned last year for the Rose Bowl, leads the veritable all-star parade of teams to Griffith Stadium next fall. Undeclared last season, the Crimson Tide had one tie to mar their record, a 0-0 tussle with Tennessee in mid-season. Numbered among its victims last season were Mississippi State, Tulane, Georgia Tech, and Vanderbilt. The Tide will sweep into Washington Oct. 23, and will be the first Saturday game of the season. Alabama will be remembered as giving the Colonials a thoroughgoing over, swamping Pixie's charger by a 39-0 score two years ago.

Arkansas S. W. Champs
Arkansas, who bowed to the Colonials last season in that 13-7 thriller in a rain-soaked field, is the champion of the Southwest Conference, which numbers among its members teams as Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Rice and Texas A. & M. The Razorbacks will be thirsting for revenge when they play host to the Colonials at Little Rock on Nov. 30, as last year's victory of the Buff team was decidedly an upset victory.

Tulsa, missing from the schedule last season due to a conflict in dates, returns again this fall boasting a stronger team than ever. The Oilers last year nearly upset Texas Christian, having by a very close score of 10-7. Among the teams that Tulsa did beat, however, are Drake, Washington, Kansas State, and Oklahoma A. & M. Over a period of years, the Oilers built up a rivalry with the Colonials that inevitably resulted in close games, the last to be played in 1935 ended in a 3-0 victory for the Colonials on a last-period field goal off the toe of our own Harry Deming.

"Ole Miss," last year held to a 6-0 tie in another of the rain-soaked mud battles of last season, was victorious in battles with Catholic University, Miami, and Loyola (New Orleans), but lost to Tulane, 7-6, and to Marquette and Mississippi State.

Wake Forest a Threat
Wake Forest, the team that bowed last season in a genuine motion picture finish, 13-12 in the very last possible play of the game, is the perennial threat to the Colonial's record. One of the smaller teams on the schedule, Wake Forest, always points to the game with us with the result that Wake Forest assumes the proportions of a major opponent.

Two years ago the Deacons nosed out G. W. 7-6 and last year, well, until the final 10 seconds of play, it looked like they had done it again. Twice coming from behind to assume a lead, the Deacons scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of the game to go out in front 12-7, but then the most sensational march to a touchdown started. Every play a first down, and then in the last play, a brilliant pass was executed for the game winning touchdown. The gun was fired ending the game when the ball was in the air.

West Virginia, again the final game on the schedule, will this year be hosts to the Pixie-men, the game being played at Morgantown. Defeated 7-3 last season, the Mountaineers are always tough in their own lair and this will be no spot for the Colonials to let down.

Marines Return to Schedule
The Quantico Marines are back on the schedule after a lapse of several years, and are considered strictly a breather game before the team plunges into Alabama, Tulsa and Mississippi on consecutive weeks. It should be pointed out, however, that this is the only "breather" on the schedule, and such teams as Emory and Henry, Catawba and Davis-Elkins have been dropped from the list. Oct. 15, the date of the game, is Marine Day, and a celebration is planned in honor of the Marine Corps.

One of the three newcomers to the Colonial grid card is West Virginia Wesleyan, last year conquerors of Duquesne and Catholic University. Duquesne, in turn, beat Pitt—their only loss—and thus it can be seen that the Bobcats are no small mountain gang. Their score in beating C. U. last year, by the way, was 34-19.

Homecoming features North Dakota State game—a contest with a team that is known as a big "little" team. Last season the Bison played games with Northwestern, Winnipeg (Canadian champs) and Idaho.

Thus we have the schedule, and a recapitulation reveals that Possum Pixie will really have to make

Rain Delays Frat Ball Game

Rain Washes Out Entire
Card; Will Protest,
Says Gatewood

TORRENTS of rain Sunday—remember!—caused the first postponements in the two Interfraternity baseball leagues that the teams have had the misfortune to encounter this year. Howard Gatewood, Interfraternity Athletic Chairman, released the following statement in comment Sunday afternoon:

"As soon as is convenient, I shall instruct one of my stenographers to transmit an emphatic letter of protest to the Weather Bureau regarding the Sunday weather in Washington. I further intend to take the matter up with Congressional representatives from my state."

As a result of last week's rain, and upon Gatewood's assurance that such weather will not happen again, the schedule of last Sunday has been moved forward one week and last week's slate will play Sunday.

Phi Sigma, Kappa Alpha Meet
Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha, co-hosts of the lead in League B, will battle it out for the league lead in the feature game of the day's card. Jake Bell of Kappa Alpha, will be the mound opponent of Hal Kiesel, Phi Sig hurling ace.

Heading a strong supporting card is the leader of League A, Theta Upsilon Omega. T. U. O.'s foe of the morning will be Tau Kappa Epsilon, current cellar champs of the league.

The two teams tied for second place in League A square off with the two teams tied for fourth, so a violent upheaval in the standings is likely. In one of the games, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet Sigma Chi, and in the other, Delta Tau Delta will battle Sigma Phi Epsilon.

League B—4 a.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha, West Ellipse.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, South Ellipse.

League A—11 a.m.
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Sigma Chi, Monument Lot No. 5.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, South Ellipse.

League B—4 a.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha, West Ellipse.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, South Ellipse.

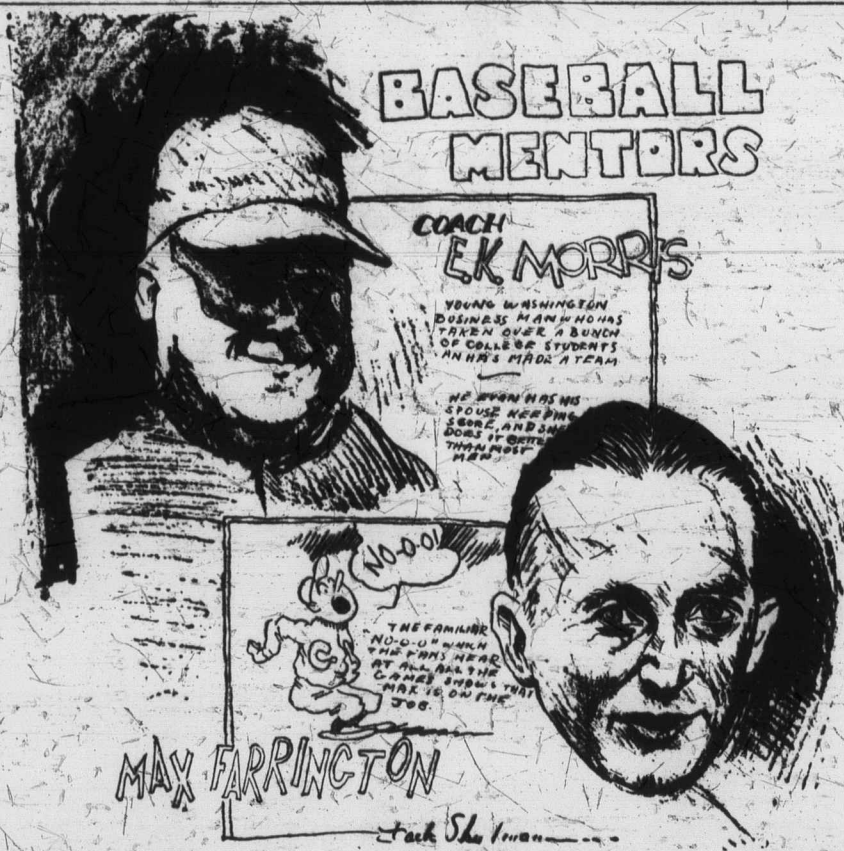
League A
Team Won-Lost
Theta Upsilon Omega 3 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2 1
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2 1
Delta Tau Delta 1 2
Sigma Chi 1 2
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0 3

League B
Team Won-Lost
Phi Sigma Kappa 3 0
Kappa Alpha 3 0
Sigma Nu 1 2
Acacia 1 2
Kappa Sigma 1 2
Theta Delta Chi 0 3

the team to the mark to equal last year's record. Last year, you know, the team was the best ever turned out by the University. The complete schedule, as released to The Hatchet, is as follows:

Oct. 1—Wake Forest
15—West Virginia Wesleyan
15—Quantico Marines
23—Alabama
23—Tulsa
Nov. 7—Mississippi
13—North Dakota State, homecoming
20—Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark.
25—West Virginia at Morgantown (Thanksgiving)

All home games at Griffith Stadium. *Denotes Friday night games. Others on Saturday afternoon.



Net Team Wins Third In Row

Adds West Virginia to
Rapidly Growing List
of Victims

Taking its third victim in a row last Friday, the Varsity netters defeated West Virginia University, 7 to 2. Surin, Stolar, Brasted, Faris, and Butterworth were victorious.

The varsity netters swing back into action today, facing Catawba in the first match of a home-and-home series, with the second game making up part of the southern tour to be taken early next month.

Catawba is as yet undefeated and are a threat to the clean slate of the Colonials.

Previous to Friday's match with the Mountaineers, the Colonial tennis team had defeated Maryland 6 to 2, and gave the freshmen a lesson in the art of how to play tennis, outclassing them 8 to 1.

The southern tour, in addition to having the team meet Catawba in a return match, will find the netmen playing the Westover Country Club squad on the way home, the match being played in Norfolk on May 8.

Today—Catawba
May 2—Army and Navy Country Club
May 7—Catawba (away)
May 8—Westover Country Club (away)
May 21—Pitt

Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

G. W. baseball fans will not have to stand up any longer while watching the varsity play their home games at the East Ellipse. Seating arrangements for several hundred persons have been made as a forerunner to the Government League baseball season. . . . Have you seen the stands?

Louis Gorin, manager of the frosh tennis team, forgot his tennis shoes and decided to play his first set 6-1 over his Central High foe and was leading the second 4-0 when his foot started to swell, preventing further play and forcing him to withdraw and concede the match to his opponent. . . . Tenderfoot.

In contrast to Howard Gatewood's statement on the adverse weather

Second Round Handball Games Scheduled Sat.

First round competition is rapidly nearing a close in the University handball tourney, now being conducted at the local Y. M. C. A. Several first round games remain to be played and must be completed at once as the second round pairings are due to be finished by Saturday.

Handball courts are available at the Y. and can be reserved by calling the "Y" on the day the matches are to be played. Entrants are advised to contact their opponents, reserve a court and complete their match. The rest of the schedule for the tournament sets May 4 as the deadline for the quarter-finals, the semi-finals by May 8, and the final game will be played on Tuesday, May 11.

Some of the first round winners are Sherrill and Drastal by forfeit, Engelhardt, Friede, Yurwitz, La Salle and Walden by virtue of victories over their opponents. Nine first round matches are yet to be played, and must be played off soon, or be eliminated by forfeit. The schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Ping Pong Play Proceeds Slowly; Action Is Asked

The ping-pong tourney for men students has been slow getting under way with all first and second round singles and doubles matches due to be completed by tomorrow evening. The first round doubles matches have been completed with the exception of the O'Brien-Silvovitz vs. Jenkins-Hanken match. The teams of Faris-Butterworth won over Irani-Weaver; Goldfaden-Gevinson over Aronson-Schnefeld, and Gorin-Ceppos over Egan-Greene.

Eleven second round matches remain to be played in the singles event, with only the results of five matches available. The winners were Gorin over Kaufman, Mann over Hanken, Surine over Carriere, Bakum over Salvatorelli and Egan over Croft.

According to Max Farrington and Glen Carroll, if the first and second round matches are not played off by tomorrow evening, the delinquent players face elimination by forfeit. Third round matches are due to be played by Saturday, and the quarter-finals by Wednesday, May 6.

The schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the gym and the entrants are advised to contact their opponents and complete their matches. Post the scores on the elimination bracket or notify Glen Carroll at the Varsity Club, 1609 K St. N.W.

Baseball Schedule

Team W L
Law School 3 0
Junior College 2 1
Pharmacy 1 2
Engineers 0 2

Baseball Schedule

Ohio State, 11; G. W. 6.
Ohio State, 19; G. W. 0.
G. W., 6; L. I. U. 3.
Harvard, 15; G. W. 3.
G. W., 3; Boston University, 2.
Washington College, 4; G. W. 0.
G. W., 6; W. Md. 5.
G. W., 7; Delaware, 4.
April 29—Western Maryland away.
May 7—West Virginia, here.
8—West Virginia, away.
12—Delaware, away.
14—Mt. St. Mary, here.
17—Mt. St. Mary, away.
22—Washington College, away.

must be short these days with the downtown dailies.
—McCall and Strong.

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Colonials To Play Western Maryland After Long Rest

Buff Boast Overtime Victory Over Terrors; Date Is
Changed to Avoid Conflict With
Marvin Dinner

By Jack Shulman
WESTERN Maryland, the University's first opponents after a long mid-season lay-off, will be the first opponent the Colonials have played away from their home diamond this year. Originally slated for April 30, the game has been moved up one day to allow the diamonders to attend the dinner for President Marvin on that date. In their last encounter, the Colonials took the measure of the Terrors in an overtime game, 6-5.

Following this game, the team will take a week of rest, with the next scheduled game being May 7 with West Virginia. After this encounter, the team will come right back the next day and be the guest of the Mountaineers at Morgantown. Offering a strong team, Coach Ira E. Rodgers' 15-man squad offers a dangerous hurdle. The visitors boast two strong pitchers in Captain Jack Gocke and Ben Rubrecht. Captain Gocke, who is also a strong hitter, plays in the outfield when not on the mound.

However, it is the infield that makes the Morgantowners something better than an ordinary college team. All four, "Babe" Barna, the first baseman; Johnny McCue, second base; "Butch" Nekorce, third base, and Bill Tucker at shortstop make a deadly combination. Besides being crackjack ball handlers, McCue, Barna and Co. are deadly hitters.

Barna is slated to join the Philadelphia Athletics at the end of his school term. This veteran infield aggregation has a steady influence on the team in the tight moments. Nekorce, who was benched after a let-down with the willow, has found the old batting eye, and Scall, who held down third base, has been shifted to right, bringing Nekorce back into the lineup at the hot corner. Almost the entire West Virginia backfield of the football team are playing baseball. Besides Barna, there are Charlie Eilers, last year's sophomore sensation, and "Zipper" Lomontz.

Following West Virginia, comes the Gold and Blue of Delaware University. Still batting at a sensational clip, the Blue Hens have failed to win constantly because of weak pitching. In their last two games they collected 18 hits (against Quantico Marines) and 13 hits (against Georgetown), winning the first 12-4, and losing the second 9-8. On May 14 comes the Colonial's 13th game and here's hoping it isn't a jinx. Mount St. Mary's, although a small college, has a powerful nine, as some small colleges do. Boasting such powerhouses with bats as McGellert, Apichella and Seesey, the Maryland team is to be feared. Apichella, in an exhibition game against the semi-pro Wilkes-Barre team of the New York-Pennsylvania League, batted two circuit clouts in a row. Seesey, when not covering shortstop, performs as a pitcher.

It is well to note in speaking of the games that have been scheduled for next fall to point out that the larger portion of the games have been scheduled for Friday nights and will be played under the floodlights of Griffith Stadium. This, coupled with this week's announcement of renewed activity on the part of Bousers, should add materially to the success of the Colonial's home games. That they will be successful can hardly be denied by the most conservative follower of the great game of football, for the potentiality of the teams that will march upon the home soil of the Buff and Blue offers that epitome of collegiate gridiron potentialities.



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Doyle Praises Marvin's Leadership

Statistics on Growth of University in Past Ten Years Under President Marvin Is Cited in May Issue of the Alumni Review

By Frank Ford Burnet

"While we rejoice in the achievements of the last 10 years, in which all University groups have had a share, we should rejoice in special measure because during that period we have had the privilege of working shoulder to shoulder with President Marvin. With him as our leader we look forward confidently to an ever-brighter future."

This tribute—and prophecy—by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of Columbian College, is published in the May issue of the Alumni Review commemorating President Marvin's tenth anniversary as head of the University.

"An Outline of University Progress" is also given which pictures the physical growth of the University in dollars and figures whose chart shows a "percentage progress" ranging from 21 per cent to 250 per cent. Part of the chart accompanies this story.

Students will be especially interested to learn that campus social centers have grown from 10 to 25, that the student organizations from 66 to 123.

Dean Doyle has also painted a graphic picture of the academic and educational progress of the University, which now "can stand comparison with the best of our American institutions."

Pointing first to internal growth, he cites the administrative reorganization of the various educational units, in which all freshmen and sophomore curricula except those in engineering, have been placed in the Junior College.

He then calls attention to the steady rise of academic standards, marked by the high standards of admission to all departments of the University. The Law School, which now requires a Bachelor's degree for admission, is an interesting parallel development in the professional schools.

Turning then to external progress, Dean Doyle gives evidence of the educational standing of the University, "which has attained during the past 10 years the highest accreditation, both for its liberal arts work and for its professional work."

Full accreditation is given by the Association of American Universities, Association of American Law Schools, and the American Medical Association. Also mentioned are the recently established chapter of Sigma I, national honorary science fraternity, and the invitation extended Phi Kappa members to submit an application for a chapter.

Will Speak at Alumni Banquet



Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo (left), who will be the principal speaker at Friday's banquet in the Mayflower, and Charles S. Baker, president of the General Alumni Association. Dr. Sizoo is a former pastor of the New York Ave. Presbyterian Church.

(Continued from page 1)

of alumni and friends of the University throughout the country. Alumni clubs in many cities will hold dinners the same evening in observance of the anniversary.

During the 10 years of Dr. Marvin's presidency the University has experienced great advancement, both academically and physically.

The price of student tickets to the banquet at the Mayflower Friday night has been reduced to \$2, it was announced last week by the committee on arrangements. The Student Council had passed a resolution asking that admission to students be reduced, since the Council felt many students would not attend if tickets sold at the former level.

Educational growth is reflected in such developments as full accreditation by the Association of

American Universities; the consistent heightening of entrance requirements and scholarship standards; the recognition of the University's science teaching through the establishment of a chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, the honorary fraternity in science; the recognition of the University's liberal arts work through an invitation from the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa to apply for a charter; an increase of 74% in the full-time membership of the faculty; an increase of 154% in the number of faculty members holding the Ph.D. degree.

Five new buildings have been erected, including the Medical Laboratory Building, Engineering Laboratory, Biological Science Building, Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women, and Social Science Hall. Classroom, library and laboratory facilities have been greatly expanded.

An increase of 222% has brought the University's endowment to a total of \$2,593,948.76.

CHART OF UNIVERSITY PROGRESS

	1926-27	1936-37	Percentage Increase
Faculty members, full time	77	134	74%
Total enrollment	7,020	8,528	21%
Endowment	\$804,160.50	\$2,593,948.76	222%
Buildings	21	26	*
Classrooms	60	81	35%
Degrees granted	565	641	*

* 5 new buildings erected. Not including Junior Certificates

Results of Flood Drive Are Given

With Sigma Chi as the largest donor, the Flood Relief Drive, conducted under Chairman Jay Samuel took in \$60.12, and over three hundred pieces of clothing. All proceeds and articles were turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

A complete financial accounting of this work will be made public within the next two weeks, Samuel said.

Internationalists Unique Program Held Wednesday

The rhythm of a Mexican dance, the wall of Scotch bagpipes, the war hoop of the American Indians, and the strident music of the Philippines were some of the many features that were blended into the unique program of the International Students' Society's International Night last Wednesday.

A highlight of the program was the enactment of a Japanese tea ceremony in costume by Eiko, Fuku and Katsuro Milho, climaxed by the distribution of Japanese tea cookies to the audience. Later, Leta Ing and Tenyson Chang dramatized "The Song of Seng Yung," Helga Schulz offered a German reading and Helen Eddy gave two vocal selections.

Francisco Giner read in Spanish and an accordion selection was offered by Mervin Cohen. Gertrude Tsengle gave a talk on "Out of the Black Forest."

The quaint and interesting Parade of Nations was a fascinating part of the program, when costumes of Central and Latin America, North European, Slavic, Oriental and Mediterranean countries were mingled.

Hatchet Rates All American

Winners for Fourth Consecutive Year in National Competition

For the fourth consecutive year the Hatchet has won All American Honor Rating in competition with weekly college newspapers throughout the United States. This award is made by the Associated Collegiate Press division of the National Scholastic Press Association. This association awards five ratings with All American Honor Rating the highest. The other awards are first class, second class, third class, and fourth class honor ratings.

In the Spring of 1934, under the editorship of John Madigan, the Hatchet won the Pacemaker award given by the Association to the paper standing highest in its class. All of the above awards are made on a basis of special features; department pages; headline, typography, and makeup; merits of news writing and editorials; and news value and sources.

Dr. C. Jenkins Speaks Before Phi Chi Meeting

Dr. George Bain Jenkins, professor of anatomy, was guest speaker at a meeting of Phi Chi, professional medical fraternity, last Monday night at the house. He spoke on "The Situation in Regard to Graduates in Medicine."

Plans for a spring formal to be held on May 7 at the Maryland Club Gardens have almost been completed.

Baptists Attend, Lutherans Plan Activity Sessions

Baptist Student Union is making plans for sending a group of about 35 students from this and neighboring schools to attend an eight-day meeting in Ridgecrest, N. C., early in June. This meeting is an annual affair attended by several hundred students from all over the United States.

The annual election of officers of the Luther Club will be held Thursday at 8:10 in Columbian House. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, club adviser, will be the speaker for the evening. There will be a general discussion on the program for the summer, including bicycling, horseback riding and roller skating.

The annual banquet of the Luther Club will be held May 12 at the Kennedy-Warren, at which there will be a speaker from Allentown, Penna.

Thomas Dobson will be installed as president of the Newman Club Thursday at Jack Rollins Studio, 1611 Conn. Ave.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Frank Thibodeau, vice president; Cecelia Ksiazek, recording secretary; Aileen O'Connor, treasurer; Mary Martin, corresponding secretary; and John Casey, sergeant-at-arms.

CIRCLE THEATRE

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Tues.—"More Than a Secretary." Jean Arthur, George Brent. The newest and most thoroughly amusing picture of the year!
Wed.—"Women of Glamour." Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas. Sparkling comedy! Entertainment De Luxe!
Thurs.—"A Friend of the Bride." Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll and the Ritz Brothers. A sparkling musical production!
Saturday—"The Holy Terror." Jane Wickers, Anthony Martin. "Ginger" Jane is in the Navy now—a merry whirlwind!
Sun. & Mon.—"Men Are Not Gods." Miriam Hopkins, Gertrude Lawrence, A. E. Matthews.

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UPDRAFT LATEST DISCOVERY IN PIPES

Berthoff Shows Insect's Reaction to Light Rays

That bees can use ultra-violet light more effectively than longer wave lengths of natural light was shown by Dr. L. M. Berthoff, professor of biology at Western Maryland College, in an illustrated lecture Friday evening in C-405.

Students of botany and biology attended the lecture. The subject of Dr. Berthoff's address was "Reactions of Insects to Light Waves of Various Lengths."

Speech Outline Due
All outlines or manuscripts for the Freshman Oratorical Contest sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa must be delivered to the Public Speaking Department by 5 p.m. Saturday.

THIS WEEK

General

Today

Service Party Rally, Yard, 6 p.m.
Engineering Alumni Banquet, 1219 G St., 7 p.m.
Cue and Curtain, Columbian House, 8 p.m.
Literary Club, D-105, 8:15 p.m.
Delta Phi Epsilon, Columbian House, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Theta Tau, D-201, 7 p.m.
Student Council Elections, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Radio Players Rehearsal, WRC, 8:00 o'clock.
Radio Players Audition, WRC, 8:30 o'clock.

Thursday

Student Council Elections, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Fraternity-Sorority Debate Finals, D-302, D-307, 8 p.m.
Luther Club, Columbian House, 8:10 o'clock.

Friday

Chapel, Corcoran 10, 12:10 p.m.
Student Assembly honoring President Marvin, Corcoran 10, 5 p.m.
Testimonial dinner honoring President Marvin, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Corcoran 10, 8 p.m.

Social

May 1

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Sport Dance, House.
Theta Delta Chi—Banquet, Mayflower.
Kappa Sigma—Jungle Dance, House.
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Progressive Dinner.
Phi Epsilon Pi—Regional Conclave.

May 2

Phi Epsilon Pi—Regional Conclave.
Kappa Delta Radio Dance.

May 5

Tri-Fraternity Prom—Indian Springs Country Club.

May 8

Kappa Delta—Spring Formal, House.

May 9

Delta Zeta—Informal Party, Rooms.

May 10

Alpha Delta Pi—Spring Formal, Army and Navy Country Club.

May 11

Delta Zeta—Spring Formal, Lafayette.

May 12

Acacia—Founders Day Banquet, Kennedy-Warren.

May 15

Theta Upsilon Omega—Spring Formal, National Women's Country Club.

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